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DENBY SCORES MIDDIES FOR DRINKING AT ARMY-NAVY GAME

European Fallacy Disputed by Government Here, Replying to Criticism.

NOTHING IS GIVEN UP

Mandated Lands Belong to All, Managed Under Trusteeship.

By David Lawrence. (Special Correspondent of The Eve

ning World.) WASHINGTON, Nov. 27 (Copyright).-Responsibility and risks mandates and territorial spoils, equal-Near East were outlined to-day by one of the spokesmen of the Administraa way that the European at Lausanen should have

It all developed from the despatches criticising the American Government for instructing Ambassador Child of through lacquered gates into the for-Italy in open meeting to declare American desires in the Near East. Naturally the authorities talking ere couldn't be quoted, as they were ealing with anonymous comment received through the press.

Two fallacies, it was explained, seem to exist in the European mind. One is that because the United States the was not entitled to any of the dvantages which other powers will njoy in the mandated regions. This prompted the reply here that perhaps the European Governments have foridea of a mandat was to be a trusteeship. Possibly if the United States hadn't come into the war at the crucial moment these ame territories would to-day be Ger-

The Allies disclaimed any idea of fishness or annexation in pursuing the American Peace Commission that the territories taken from Germany should belong jointly to all the vicbut that particular nations should be selected to act as trustees and administer those lands under a charter granted by all and periodical-

The United States was, and is charter member of the group of victors, and any nation which holds a mandate is merely a trustee. One of the chief arguments in favor of the mandate system was that it would preserve equality and prevent dismination. The United States Govarnment to-day is merely rising up to remind the powers that America sim-

ply wants equality. rise to criticism of America has been Tuesday on the fishing boat Anna from the idea that the United States abin Europe and hence was not entitled equal consideration; or, to put it ther way, the nation which had all the bother and risk of administering a mandate was entitled to special

That is exactly opposite to what th Wilson Administration and Secretaries DROWNED CROSSING ICE of State preceding Mr. Hughes have understood to be the object of mandates. America, under the Wilson Administration, refused to be a party the negotiations of a peace treaty ith Turkey, because war hadn't been ared against the Ottoman Empire

natter.

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Hall was Superintendent of the control of the wever, under historic treaties, made before the war, has not been forfeited through that act and the European Governments will find themselves cause the United States Government isn't taking part to the policing of Europe, that it will waive any of the rights which it possessed before the European war, or which it has derived as a result of the greatest American Nation-assistance in 1917 Gaynor, fifty-siz, of No. 404 West

of possible defeat. The formula of American co-operation with Europe since the war may be a matter of controversy, but the ights possessed by virtue of the arintine and American aid to the Allies all not be yielded in the mean time.

Deposed Chinese Boy Emperor To Wed Princess in Royal Style By Ancient Picturesque Rite

MANDATE REFUSAL Hauan Tung Has Never Seen Bride He Will Take on Friday, but Knows She Is Up-to-Date-Wants to Spend Honeymoon Here.

> PEKING, Nov. 27 (Associated Press).-Hsuan Tung, seventeen, de posed boy Emperor of Chinae, will be married next Friday, according to the customs of the old Manchu dynasty, to a Chinese Princess one year his junior, upon whose face he never has gazed.

> > WILL WED PRINCESS

HOUAN TUNG

TONE HIS SPEECHES

Will Not Change for

Expediency's Sake.

EN ROUTE WITH CLEMENCEAU,

Nov. 27 .- Georges Clemencoau, en-

old man, with one foot in the grave,

Advised in telegrams and letters

France in this country that the tenor

his speeches and interviews was

giving offense needlessly, and was in-

expedient, the Tiger bristled up and

rowled that he would never pull his

"All my life I have been a fighter.

Now, I am an old man with one foot

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and no time for compromise.

His only information about his future wife, gleaned from newspapers FORMER EMPEROR through the aid of tutore, is that she rides a bicycle, studies English and

His first glimpse of her, the Princess Kuo Chin Si, daughter of Prince Kuo Chin Si, will come when she is unveiled during the ceremony, which starts at 4 o'clock Friday morning and lasts for several days.

The wedding plans reveal a revival of the regal splendor suggestive of the Manchu dynasty and will be carried out in strict accordance with

Along a richly carpeted roadway, guarded by soldiers of the Chinese republic, the bride will be carried from her home in a golden sedan chair bidden city in Peking, where, in room decorated in Imperial yellow she will be received by officials of the Manchu dynasty, who will hold court in style recalling the days of the

Empress Downger Carloads of presents of jade, silk and porcelains, of priceless value, are among the gifts now pouring in from all parts of the Empire

Thousands of humble Chinese car ried tributes to various temples for fidn't accept a mandate in Armenia the boy bridegroom, once expected to Le China's supreme ruler. Both bride and bridegroom are described as progressive youths. Who are not sorry because they have been deprived of their royal places.

Hsuan Tung, who reigned thre years prior to establishment of the Chinese Republic, has been confined in the Imperial Palace since his ab dication. He is granted a yearly al lowance by the republic with permis sion to maintain a royal court, provided he does not mix in politics. Hsuan Tung told his tutors that h desired to tour America on his honey moon, and hoped his bride would share his views. His plan would re-

POLICE ASKED TO FIND FISHERMEN MISSING SINCE LAST TUESDAY

him to leave China.

quire permission of the republic fo

Were to Have Returned in Two Came Here With Message, Days, Have Not Been Heard From The police have been asked to search for Frank Heller of No. 129 Newton Street, Newark, and Louis Spaa of No 514 First Street, Harrison, who have The other fallacy which has given not been heard from since they left last the Passaic River Yacht Club in Harrison, N. J., to fish at Atlantic Highlands to win America's heart and soul for and Rockaway. They took two days' France, declared to-day be was an

day or Friday morning.

The Anna was painted dark gray
The New York police have been asked
to co-operate in the search.

supplies and were expected back Thurs-

ON ADIRONDACK LAKE Hollister Hall was Son of Well Known Evangelist.

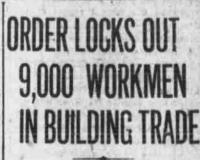
GREENWICH, Conn., Nov. 27 .- Ho lister Hall, twenty-two, son of Mr. and and because it was felt boundary line Mrs. William Phillips Hall, was drowned arrangement was strictly a European while crossing the ice at North Lake in

father is President. His father also is connected with the Hall Signal Com-Governments will find themselves pany of New York, of which he was an evangelist.

> WIND BLOWS OUT GAS FLAME Wind coming through an open win

dow blew out the gas flame in a heater ever taken by the last night in a room occupied by James and 1913 in making a triumph instead 22th Street, and caused his death by asphysiation. Neighbors detected the

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\$100,000,000 of Building Affected by Decision to Pay Men Off.

INJUNCTION

Union Secretary, Also City Employee, Accused of "Causing Trouble." IN ROYAL STYLE

> A lockout order, which will throw approximately 9,000 men out of employment, was issued to-day by telegraph to the employees of 125 mason builders in this city. The order was issued by the Build-

ng Trade Employers' Association through the Chairman of its Board of Directors, Christian G. Norman from his office, No. 84 West 33d Street. It goes into effect at 5 'clock to-morrow afternoon. The members of the association are

rdered to pay off all bricklayers employed by them at 5 o'clock to-morow for their refusal to work with ndependent laborers. Mr. Norman announced he had been

nformed by Walter Gordon Merritt, riers, that an injunction, returnable Wednesday, had been issued which would forbid the bricklayers from liscriminating against independent The injunction, it was said, looker

to the prevention of disorder of any kind as a result of the lockout, Frank E. Conover, President of the Mason Builders' Association, to-day here Saturday.
sent a telegram to 150 members of the Much of the drinking in hotels,

noon and the men paid off. "If the striking bricklayers want to return to their jobs," Mr. Conover said, "they may do so at any time by notifying the Mason Builders' Asso-ciation. After that they can take up heir grievances with the Joint Arbi

stopped at 5 o'clock to-morrow after-

ration Board. "The bricklayers have broken their agreement with the association because they did not first present their grievances to the Arbitration Board or settlement.

DOWN, HE DECLARES The lockout affected the Mandell Building in Pershing Square, where work stopped to-day; the new Court House, the Federal Reserve Bank and the Cotton Exchange, where work has been in progress.
According to Mr. Norman, the

lockout to-day affects about \$49,000. 900 worth of building work, but b added that it will eventually affect \$100,000,000 worth. He said that the pricklayers would not receive material from any except Internationa labor, which, he claimed, was the route to Chicago to continue his battle cause of the trouble.

Mr. Norman has been subpoenace o appear this afternoon before the Lockwood committee. A request to appear was made upon Mr. Conover F. Paul A. Vacarell, head of the International Union of Bricklayers from numerous influential friends of Helpers and Laborers, said the lock out order of the employers to-day would have little, effect, for the reason that 99 per cent, of the lobs in this city are manned by A. F. of L. laborers as helpers to the bricklavers The order, he declared, would affect only a few jobs on which Independent laborers were employed. He said the

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Number of Advertisements.

DUCKS JUST LIKE MEN: FILLED UP ON HOCCH. THEY FALL EASY PREY Hunters Lure Them With Grain

> MILFORD, Ind., Nov. 27. Hundreds of wild ducks are being bagged here by Chicago hunters who have devised a painless method of obtaining game by scattering corn soaked in moonshine liquor on the banks of the

The birds, which are unusually plentiful this year because of this protracted warm spell, devour the grain and become so insbriated they cannot fly. The hunters then collect their spol's

Denby Hotly Rebukes Cadets For Drinking at Army-Navy Game; Plans Inquiry on Flow of Liquor

Don't Know How Many Drank "But Enough to Disgrace Themselves and Academy," Says Secretary-Charge Denied in Philadelphia.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 27 .- The conduct of the Annapolis midshipmen at the Army an dNavy football game in Philadelphia Saturday was arraigned in a public statement to-da yby Secretary Denby of the Navy De partment, declaring that members of the corps had brought disgrace no only on themselves but on the Naval Academy.

"How many midshipmen dranks neavily I do not know," said the Secdesptie the good behavior of many - ORIV ROBBERIES enough midshipmen had "failed to do their duty to their uniform and to their country to bring shame upon all." He announced that an investi-gation would be ordered.

President Harding and his Cabinet, who recently decided upon stricter enforcement of Prohibition, will be asked to order a thorough investigation of the liquor charges. Several dry Congressmen shocked at the conditions there Saturday and are preparing to-day to place

the case before the President unless the Prohibition Bureau takes promp No attempt was made to enforce the law, in the opinion of these Con-

Secretary of War Weeks to-day de nied a report that he intended taking up with President Harding the alleged flagrant violation of the Prohibition law at the game. Weeks saw the President to-day, but said it was on another matter. He said he knew nothing of fiagrant drinking and vio lations of the law at the game, and added jokingly that he "wanted to

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 27 .- State Prohibition Director Rev. John T. Davis to-day denied that Prohibitie enforcement had been lax during and after the Army-Navy football game

association advising them that as the Davis said, was done by persons who umulated private stocks before vork to-day, all brick work must be Prohibition became effective and since hese stocks were held legally Prohihition officers have no control over

Davis was of the opinion that man persons from other cities who saw the game brought their own supply wi

SUBSIDY BILL GETS **JOLT IN ITS FIRST**

Section Eliminated Permitting Sale of Ships Without Competitive Bidding.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 27 .- Without record vote the House to-day eliminated from the Administration Shipping Bill a selection which would have permitted the Shipping Board to sell any vessels of the Governemnt mer chant fleet without advertising o ompetitive bidding.

This was the first real test strength for the bill. Republican leaders were confident that the bill would go through by a safe margin, but opponents asserted administration leaders would have to marshal their full strength Wednesday to avoid defeat.

rule permitting unlimited amendment, under which the measure is to be considered for three the Rules Committee, according to the announcement of Chairman Campbell of the Committee, for the purpose of giving the House an opportunity to shape the sort of shiping bill it would be willing to pass and stand upon.

TAKEN TO SAME HOSPITAL THAT HOUSED HIS WIFE.

Adolph Stoloski, twenty-eight years old, of No. 285 Bergen Avenue, Kearny, N. J., is in the Sumpf Memorial Hospital, suffering from gas poleoning. The police said that the man was found unusclous last night in his home with gas tube in his mouth. Steleski's celtal for eight weeks suffering with heimatism. She was not told of her mahand's alleged attempt at suicide.

Three-Night Campaign Puts Whole Section of Suburb on Edge.

paign have been at work in homes o Richmond Hill South in the last three nights. More than forty robberies have been reported to District Attorney Dana Wallace of Queens up to noon to-day,

One that was not reported directly was the entering of the home of Poice Sergt. Daniels in 108th Street and the stealing of his police revolver and belt, Sargt. Daniels let his neighbors report his loss for him. Among the first to report

harles J. Puckelhaber of No. 10928 10th Street, who lost \$40 in money and silverware; James A. Freer of No. 19929 110th Street, who lost \$20 worth of things, and George Kletn of No. 10919 110th Street, who lost \$17 worth of kitchenware. In the nome of Thomas Schubert a child's bank and a kitchen knife were taken. In no instance has it been learned hat the thieves went above the ground floor. They always forced a window, if they could not find one which was unlatched, and ransacked very room on the first floor.

The people of the district between Liberty Avenue and Rockaway Road are up in arms over the invasion of s on the verge of nervous prostration and the condition of many of the other women and girls who have to Ruppert. be alone in their homes after dark

Bitter things are being said of the scarcity of policemen in the district.

A police patrol automobile occasionalis seen in the streets, but there is not efficient protection. Some of the residents have been approached by a private watchman's organization which said it was maintaining a patrol; those who did not subscribe justified in thinking now that they would have wasted their money.

District Attorney Wallace has an signed his own investigator, Frank Bambara, with a number of assistants, to investigate the thefts. He also has asked for co-operation for police and for an explanation of the failure of the police to interfere with the thieves. In only one instance have the rub-

bers been detected at work. A woman heard them stumbling about in her kitchen, but believed it was her husband coming in late and going down to fix the furnace fire before going to bed. When he did not come stairs she went down and found he dining room and kitchen bare of every article of value. Of the robberies so far reported fif-

teen have been in 107th Street, nine in oath Street, three in 109th Street, five days beginning to-day, was made by in 110th Street, ten in 121st Street and the Rules Committee, according to five or six in 115th Street.

POLA ADMIRES CHARLIE **BUT NOT ENOUGH TO WED**

LOS ANGELES, Nov. \$7 .- Pols Negrt, noted Polish screen star, makes a demure denial of an engagement to marry Charlie Chaplin.

"Zair ees no truth to it," she announced to-day. "For Chaplin I have
se great admiration, but i.ve-sh-no.
Love, set is of se heart, se soul; it is
set which causes one to quiver at the
approach of se beloved; but for Mr.
Chaplin it is se admiration for se wonderful brain. But set set out love derful brain. But zat ses not love Voils.

MOTT GETS MORE CLUES FROM MRS. HALL'S MAIUS: JURY TO HEAR MRS. GIBSON

rosecutor Said to Be Gratified After Former Unwilling Witnesses Have Had Their Memories Refreshed-"Pig" Woman Will Probably Tell Her Story To-Morrow, and Testimony Will Then Be All In.

(Special From a Staff Correspondent of The Evening World.) SOMERVILLE, N. J., Nov. 27 .- The Somerset Grand Jury is hearing o-day such evidence as Special Prosecutor Wilbur A. Mott has gathered regarding the motive and opportunity certain suspected persons had for nmitting the Hall-Mills murder. Among the first to be called were the domestics of the Hall household—Barbra Tough, the middle-aged seamstress, and pretty Louise Geist, the downstairs maid.

Baseball Magnate and Anna fring Ruppert Sole Owners of Shares.

According to a document filed in the County Clerk's office to-day, stockholders of Jacob Ruppert, brewers, have ununimously consented to an II crease of the capital stock of the cerporation from \$100,000 to \$15,000,000.

The consent for the increased capt talization bears the signatures of Anna Ruppert and Jacob Ruppert brewer and baseball magnate. There is no explanation in the papers o the object for the increase. The document merely sets forth that the stock holders have voted to issue 150,000 heir homes. Mr. Puckelhaber's wife \$100 shares of capital stock in addition to the 1,000 shares now outstanding and all held by Jacob and Anna

A receipt from the State Treasure or in the early morning is not much shows that \$7,450 has been paid as a tax on the increased capitalization.

"LET THEM GO TO IT," REPLY OF GOV. EDWARDS

omments on Report of Investigs tion of Campaign Expenses.

Efforts to obtain a statement from lov. Edward I. Edwards, Senator elect from New Jersey, with regard to the reports of an investigation o the Edwards campaign expenses were unavailing to-day. Foley, secretary to the Governor, who was his campaign manager, said "Let them go right to it and le them go as far as they like. We have Mrs. Hall, was the first witness of nothing to fear from them or from

was busy with his business affairs at the First National Bank in Jersey City and did not wish to be bothered by questions to-day.

GRAFTING OF GLANDS ON WOMEN FAILURE

First Operation in Prizon Show Negative Results. SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 27 .- The first

operation in female gland grafting was performed on two women inmates of performed on two women inmates of the San Quentin Penitentiary three cars ago, Dr. L. Stanley, resident physician at the prison, said to-day discussing reports received from Paris on the same subject. The operatons of women have shown less satisfactory re sults than those on men, Dr. Stanley said.
"The interstitial gland has been

transplanted into women by numerous Schneider's child sweetheart. Pearl surgeons throughout the United States." Behmer—has been called to tell what said Dr. Stanley. "The glands used are usually those of female sheep or swine. of the murder. Peter Tumuity, the The results in the two cases here were almost negative.

WOMAN TO YEARS OLD A SUICIDE Louise Dahne, seventy-six years old. One great obstacle to "se love" is suicide at her residence fo-day. She that her contract demands that she re- was found dead in bed with the gas main single, under pain and penalty. Sowing from a jet.

Whose dog caused Phillips to go to that her contract demands that she re- was found dead in bed with the gas Mrs. Hall entering her home alone at

These women were unwilling wit esses when they were called to the Court House early in the investigation Up to two weeks ago they had limited nemselves to signing non-committal. egative statements which were of no articumy value in the investigation But the persausive methods and per sistency of Mr. Mott and his investi gator, Mr. Mason, in the end preaifed and both of them have reovered their memorles to an extent that the authorities regard as grati-

Their examination to-day follows the late additions to their first statements. One of the things which Miss Tough is asked to talk about was what Mrs. Hall said to her on the afternoon of Tuesday, Sept. 12, two days before the murder, after he mistress failed to find her hi by telephone inquiries. Mrs. Hall wished to urge him to hurry home to make himself ready to officiate at the Terhune-Stryker wedding. She is asked to repeat what Mrs. Hall said as the maid was buttoning Mrs. Hall into the pink frock which she wore at the wedding. She is asked to repeat the angry dialogue between the nome after the wedding, and which ut the minister in such an ugty frame of mind that he was rude to Miss Roch, whom he married to Howard Even, to the extent that she

fainted. Another question put to Miss ough is as to the actions of Mrs. Hall Friday evening, Sept. 15, the day before the bodies of her husband and the choir singer were found, and what Mrs. Hall said when she ccased pacing the floor and mouning and threw herself on a couch headlong and covered her face with her hands The questions put to Louise Geist. whose relations with her mistress were never so intimate as those of the seamstress, are of a nature to corroborate Miss Tough's testimony by repeating bits of the conversa-

ions which she overheard. Mrs. Anna K. Bearman, wife of William G. Bearman, who is related to the day and was followed by Ralph V M. Gosaline, a vestryman of the Foley explained that Gov. Edwards church and general manager of Mr. Bearman's bluing manufactory. has persisted up to this time that he knew nothing which would help the tury in fixing the blame for the muriers, although the investigators franky assert he is withholding something. There was nothing to indicate that his stitude has changed.

Harry McCabe, lock tender on the Raritan Canal, who heard shots in the frection of the canal on the night of ept. 14, was before the Grand Jury for a few moments. Louise Geist was called at 11.30 and remained in the Grand Jury room a full hour.

Clifford Haves, who was for attime charged with the murders on the false accusation of his companion, Ray mond Schneider-made with the jeal ous purpose of interfering with a suapected effort of Hayes to lure away houseman of the Hall home, who had charge of the garage; William Phillips, watchman of the Women's College, and E. P. Bennett, a Rednond Street resident, the burking of Mrs. Hall entering her home alone at